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ON A WRONG SCENT.

Mrs. Miller's Murder Cannot Be Fixed on Frank Lingo.

Suspicion Turned Upon a Discolored White Man.

Impressive Scenes at the Funeral of the Murdered Woman.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 30.—(A. G. S. B.)

As in the case of the murder of Annie Leoney, it now seems probable that the Camden County officials have rapidly arrived in coming the arrest of the negro Frank Lingo for the murder of Mrs. Annie Miller last Thursday.

Since his arrest, detectives, amateur and professional, have scoured McKeon's Wood, the scene of the murder, and the only bit of evidence found against Lingo is a piece of his blue flannel shirt torn from the sleeve. This the authorities consider the highest importance as bearing against the negro.

He admits that the bit of flannel came out of his shirt, and says he tore it off a few days ago while working in Miller's field, about three hundred yards from the wood.

"But how did that piece of blue flannel get in the wood?" the detectives ask, triumphantly.

According to their story the bit of shirt sleeve was found some distance from the dead woman, and when hundreds of persons were scouring the woods, they found old hats, shoes, coats, and various trifles, including a small sack belonging to Mr. Miller, which he says he missed some weeks ago. No one knows how it got in the woods.

There is no one to say a good word for Lingo except the men and women of his own race in Matchtown, who are for the most part, ignorant and bigoted, whose opinion does not carry much weight. Still, it is a point in Lingo's favor that they consider him innocent.

His home is neat and well kept. His wife is a comely black woman and they have two interesting children.

From a negro's wife.

Mrs. Lingo said to an Evening World reporter this morning:

"All the white folks believe Frank guilty, just because he was arrested for the murder. They arrested him because he was the first one arrested for the murder of Annie Leoney."

She said the house from top to bottom. They took my pocketbook, with \$5 in it, leaving me with only 75 cents to support the house. They took my poor old father's razor, thinking it was with that that the murder was committed, and finally they took my husband."

The woman ended with a sob. She, at least, believes firmly in her husband's innocence, and was hinted this morning that the police authorities had changed their minds about his guilt, and were looking in another direction for the real murderer.

Public Prosecutor Jenkins was seen at this office in Camden, and when questioned about this new phase of the case would not deny it.

"All I can say is that, so far, the evidence we have secured against Lingo is only circumstantial, and not sufficient to convict him."

Who is the new suspect?

The new suspect is said to be a member of a prominent white family in the vicinity of Merchantville, who is addicted to drink and had a penchant for Mrs. Miller before she was married.

Of the many people whom the prosecuting officers have been naming as seeing a negro hanging about the wood last Thursday only one has positively identified Lingo, and that identification was made in a peculiar fashion. Miss Annie Lafferty and Miss Nellie McGinnis, who were Mrs. Miller's friends, were walking in the wood the afternoon that the murder was committed, were taken to the spot yesterday to see if they could pick out the man.

His picture had been spread broadcast. He was stood up with five other negroes, two of whom were boys and the young ladies were told to pick out the man they had seen hanging about the wood.

Miss Lafferty picked out the man, and then picked out Lingo, who was easily the most striking figure in the group. The other ladies picked out the same man.

It is only fair to say that Mr. Jenkins did not feel satisfied with this identification. Lingo's treatment in the jail is not altogether fair. So far he has not been able to get any sleep, and he is very nervous. He is said to be very nervous, and he is very nervous.

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SAW LINCOLN KOPP DIE.

Witnesses Describe His Terrible Death Before the Coroner's Jury.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CORONER HANLY and a jury this morning began the inquest into the death of Lincoln George M. Kopp, who was killed by an electric shock while repairing some electric light wires in front of the New York Theatre on the night of Sept. 15.

There was a full attendance. Mrs. Kopp, the widow of the unfortunate lineman, was not present.

The first witness called was Policeman Thomas F. Carley, of the West Thirtieth street station, who testified to having aided in lowering the lineman's body.

Policeman James Maren, the next witness, was standing on the opposite side of the street and saw Kopp climb up the pole where there was a lamp.

The witness said that when the lineman reached the wire he saw sparks and immediately a flame came from the lamp. Then the lineman turned his back to the officer and took hold of two wires. His hands and body trembled, and smoke seemed to rise from the wires at the point held by the lineman.

The lamp on the pole was not lighted when the lineman went up the pole.

When I ascended the pole I found Kopp's left hand resting on one of the wires. In his right hand he was holding a pair of pliers, and there were no wires on his inside.

He had apparently been at work on the lamp for some time, and I saw a connection. The right-hand wire insulation had been cut away.

There must have been a leakage somewhere in the pole, as I received several shocks when I was near the man's body.

The officers called to the expert of the Subway Board, testified that he investigated the cause of the death of the lineman, and found that the lineman was responsible for his own death for neglecting to wear rubber gloves.

The wires were properly insulated, he said, and the pole and conductors were according to the City specifications.

The electric light and power company, gave similar testimony.

In giving his testimony Deputy Coroner Doulin took occasion to say that Kopp's body was placed in charge of both a son, a public prosecutor, and a jury.

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The Story of the Pyramids.

Why have the pyramids endured for ages? Because they are founded on a firm foundation of health and vitality.

It is only those who are weak in nerve-power or physical vigor who have not found strength of nerve and body.

Have you not your grit and energy? Have you not your power in the hand?

Then look to yourself, for weak feeling is the forerunner of weakness.

Every sleepless night you pass at night brings days of prostration, every day you feel weak, nervous, languid, tired, with shattered nerves, trembling limbs, dull head, indigestion, and irregular bowels may be followed by a fatal result.

Do you not want to be well? Do you not want to live and forget you died?

Do you not want to be strong in nerve, vigorous in body, powerful in that young blood which assures the success of every endeavor?

Then be advised, and go to the nearest drug store now or tomorrow or next week, when it may be too late to get a good remedy.

Dr. Greene's Nervura, a powerful tonic and health restorer, Dr. Greene's Nervura, the acknowledged greatest of all nerve and brain tonics.

It will remedy all your troubles, and it will strengthen your nerve and body, and it will give you a new lease of life.

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